UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK. THE FIFTIETH COMMENCEMENT-AN ADDRESS BY THE ACTING CHANCELLOR.

The University of the City of New-York belebrated its liftieth commencement yesterday morning in the Academy of Music. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, ting Chancellor of the University, presided, conferred degrees and delivered an address in regard to the first half century's work of the institution and its pres-Among those seated on the platform was the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who attended the first commencement in 1834, at which his brother was graduated.
Dr. Crosby was a member of the class of 1844, afterward an instructor in Greek, for eleven years the Chancelles and in the control of the class of 1844, afterward an instructor in Greek, for eleven years the Chancelles and in the control of the contro celler, and is now a member of the University Council, With the exception of two or three years when he has been in Europe he has attended the commencements every year since their beginning. Four of the boxes bore the respective banners of the college secret societies-Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Zets Psi and Delta Upsilon. In the boxes sat many young ladies behind

cautiful floral tributes.

Representing the Council on the platform, besides the Rev. Drs. Hall and Crosby, sat John Taylor Johnston, Charles Butler, William Allen Butler, William A. Wheelock, Peter Carter, William M. Halsted, the Rev. Drs. William M. Taylor, Samuel M. Hamilton, and Roderick Terry; Smith E. Lane, J. W. C. Leveridge, Dr. S. O. Vanderel, Lemuci Skidmore, William S. Opdyke, Dr. Renjamin B. Ayerigg and William R. Martin. The members of the Faculty present were Professors Edward A. Johnson, Benjamin N. Martin, Richard H. Bull, George W. Coak-ley, Henry M. Baird, John J. Stevenson, Albert H. Gallatin, Charles B. Brush, Arthur Spielmann and Isaac F. Russeil. Among others present were the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Burchard and Daniel S. Martin, of Rutger's Female College; the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, of the Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. Drs. Ehjah D. Murphy, Edward Clark, William Ormiston and John Spalding, of this city; the Rev. Dr. Wilson Phraner, of Sing Sing; Professor Charles E. West, of Brooklyn, and Dr. W. B. Holden, of the American Museum of Natural History. THE ORATIONS.

Bernstein's orchestra gave the "Flower Song," after which Dr. Hall introduced W. M. Kingsley, who pronounced the Greek salutatory oration. J. Strachan, at his own request, was excused from delivering the English salntatory oration to which he had been assigned, and his cother, Robert Charles Strackan, was also excused. The rest of the oratious were as follows: "Object in Man's Life," W. F. Whittemore; "The Times-Past and Present," James Abbott; "Science in its Relations to Peace," Wilham J. Hoe; "Progress of Electricity," Alfred G. Hoe; "The Impending Future of Europe," John C. Gerndt; "The Conscience of Nations," Charles L. Bristol, and "The Debt of Modern Liberty to Geneva," James M. Paton. Mr. Paton was also the valedictorian, and while he was speaking a white cat was thrown on the planform in front of him, presumably by an undergraduate. The appearance of the animal caused a moment's constitute, but it did not interfere with the exercises, and the secret society member who had placed the cat in the prompter's box was not rewarded for his pains. CONFERRING THE DEGREES.

The degrees conferred by Dr. Hall were as follows : BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Wm. M. Kinceley, James M. Paton, John R. Merrill, George S. Kruntz

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

E. Anthony, ir., William J. Hoe.

E. Bristol,

H. Bristol,

Harry W. Skorfy,

Mred G. Hoe.

Joneph Strachan, CIVIL ENGINEER.

R. E. Anthony, jr., William J. Hoe, Robert C. Strachen, Aifred G. Hoe, Joseph Strachen, W. C. Whittemore. MASTER OF ARTS.

William Kendall Gillett, Charles Noble, Rat'i Carpenter Hendrickson, Ezekiel Deyo Van Dyck, DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.

8. N. McCullough, N. C. King, G. Simonson, P. H. Jones, H. A. Stearns, L. N. Mackey, C. E. Clark, R. A. Morten, D. J. Fortune, F. C. Smith, H. J. Bogardus I. J. Clark, W. F. Hall, G. A. Kultuel, M. H. Long, The honorary degree of Li. D. was conterred upon Dr.

Alfred L Loomis, professor of Pathology and Fractice of Medicine in the University. The degree of D. D. was given to the Sev. Samuel M. Hamilton, paster of the Seotel Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Uni-Scotch Presbyterian Courch, and a memoer of the University Council; the Rev. W. W. Rand, a secretary of the American Tract Society, and the Rev. James M. Platt, of Bath, Stouben Councy, N. Y. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Dr. Matthew Leiand, of St. Fruncis College, Brooklyn. Professor Smith N. Pennield, the organist of St. George's Professor Emith N. Pennield, the organist of St. George's Professor Mutale; Dr. Frince A. Morrow, of the city, the degree of A. M., and the Rev. C. F. A. Klein, of Bergen Point, N. J., the degree of A. M.

A. M. and the Rev. C. F. A. Klein, of Bergen Foint, N. J., the degree of A. B.

Two fellowships were awarded, the first of \$300, being received by James M. Paton, and the second of \$300, by W. M. Kingeley. The Euclein Literary Society gives case year a prize for the best essay in English compestion, written by a member of the society. Dr. Hall announced as the winner yesterday James M. Paton. Bis essay was on "Calvin and Servetus." ADDRESS BY DR. HALL.

After confaring the degrees and awarding the prizes Dr. Hall delivered an address, which was applauded many times, as he referred to the debt which science church owed to the univer-to the excellent work done excellent work and by is through its several faculties. He first called atas since 1833, when the University came into being, and congratulated its council, its alumni and its friends on the work done and the difficulties that had been overcome. The University arose in troubled times, al Jackson, having settled what threatened to be a serious dispute with South Carolina, was in another strucgle with regard to the safe keeping of the requev of the United States. The great issue of slavery to be abplished or slavery to be extended was hoghinum to agitate the country. New-York City had fewer than 230,000 people, and if suffered in the early years of the University's history a singular succession of calamitiesthe cholera, the great fire of 1835 and the terrible commercial distress of 1837. He defined the academical sense of a university, distinguishing it from the English sease, according to which a university is a central body controlling a number of affiliated colleges. It is ident that this has come to be the English idea. which is being carried out in Ireland, where the Queen's College and some denominational institutions have recently been grouped together, in a university. Scottish universities, however, have nothing to common with the organization of Oxford or Cambridge. burgh University is simply a college, as are most of the German universities. While the idea of Theology, Law, Medicine and the Arts has long been associated with that of a university, the original idea was not the giving of all knowledge to the students: the idea of universality had regard to the fact that students from all quarters, and of all classes, could enjoy such advantages as the college afforded. This University has a Law School, full of usefulness; a Medical, of marked energy and success; and there is a strong Theological Seminary in our neighborhood the union of which with us-when we beco strong financially as we are educationally-would be a mutual gain, for we recognize the value of its work and the brilliancy of its corps of instructors, and it has re-ceived from us many of its students-and so we should

realize the old ideal as defined already, and have again

RESULTS OF PIFTY YEARS' WORK.

Theology, Law, Arts and Medicine.

After characterizing the methods of old historical universities, like those of Paris, liologua and others. Dr. Hall turned to the results that had been realized in the fifty years of the University's work, fixing attention on the effective labors of Morse, of the Drapers, on the able men who had gone from it's University into iaw, medicine and the Church. No other institution in the land had, he ventured to say, done more, in proportion to the means enjoyed, which had never been large; and not one now occupied a place of such importance in view of its capacity of adaptation of anch importance in riew of its capacity of adaptation to chassa not otherwise reached. Take, said he, the great system of New-York education, which is under the control and at the cost of the municipal government. For a long time to come it may be expected to confine itself to intellectual and elementary moral training. But if, for example, an institution is to bend young minds toward the ministry in an aendemic department, it must have a positive religious character. The numbers of able men in the ministry of the various Projectant churches who are graduates of this linversity are the proof that the efforts of its friends in this direction have not been in vain. After explaining the recent changes in the constitution of the council, which relieve officers of the city government from responsibilities for which proof that the efforts of its friends in this direction have not been in valu. After explaining the recent changes in the constitution of the cauncil, which relieve officers of the city government from responsibilities for which they have not the time, not, sometimes, the training, and which enable the council to fill its vacancies with the best men without fear of there being a unjustive of one denomination, and the simplification and adjustment of all property rights of original subscribers, he proceeded to show the gains to be expected from wider co-operation and enlarged means in the future. To begin with, the University is contral to a population of a couple of millions—the second largest means of intelligent people in the world. It is morally central as truly as locally. Its resources are accessible to the great middle class. It is morally central as truly as locally. Its resources are accessible to the great middle class. It students can affort to take their places and get their education without the possession, or the appearances, of wealth. The poorest student in the money sense may stand uninbasked, if he is a good student, though he has no high place in subscriptions to this club or that society. New-York has a multitude of noble mea, enterprising, intelligent and active-minded, many of whom would have secured a higher education had it been within their reach. How much lay one do in adding youths of the very class from which they has a come in securing these advantages, and how litting it belief men who have conquered difficulties and achieved sueges here, in New-York City, should erect their monimum on the very scene of their struggies, and make the effort easier to those who come after them! New-York is generous to a fault to a thousand outside enterprises. It is in danger or overlooking its own. How whely would less members of the denomination to which he belong, and of others so shardly definitions and entered sueges here, in New-York is generous to a fault to a thousand outside enterprises.

The same statement is true of the University. It is the outgrowth of American life capable of growing with American growth, and instinct through and through with the free popular spirit that marks the best part of American history. It is no mean element in the calculations of prodent parents that their

the best part of American history. It is no mean element in the calculations of prudent parents that their sons can live at home, enjoy parental protection, share the life of the home, and perhaps its needful self-denials and sacrifices, and at the same time graduate in a ligh-class college, and never once be reminded painfully that their fortunes are small and that their families are not in "society." An appeal may justly be made to intelligent, public-spirited New-Yorkers for enlarged endowment. We ask now a couple of anndred thomsand to be added to our endowments, to strengthen our existing chairs, and, where it may be needed, to create new ones. Generous friends have given the means to improve greatly the apparatus, and increase the efficiency of the classes this coming year. We make no extravagant demand. We mean to move with safety, with cantion, with homor. We have no quarrel with other institutions, with their own sims and adaptations. We have ours, and we are sure we have a constituency. A more devoted band of teachers than we have, no college need seek for. They have prosecuted their work when love for it needed it supplement other inducesments, and we feel assured that round then the alumni, the churches and the generous and farmeeth of their work when love for it needed it supplement other inducesments, and we feel assured that round then the alumni, the churches and the generous and farmeeth entires of New-York will gather, making the successes of the past fifty years only a first-fruits of a larger harvest in the next half century.

In conclusion, said the speaker, I plead for this University. I have no gain from it but the honor of serving it, even in form, till a better and a permanent Chancelor is found. I know few ways in which a good man could better use superfluous unency than to increase its resources. I plead for it personally because I have profound sympathy with the modes of thought and life out of which grew these United States which it represents fairly; because I have given the featur

MEETING OF THE ALUMNL The Alumui Association held its forty-ninth annual reunion at the University Building in the evening. There was a large attendance, and more than usual interest was manifested in the future of the institution. Dr. Henry D. Noyes, of the class of 1851, presided. The Rev. Dr. William Hall, of Inwood, of the class of 1835, was present, there being only five alumnt living who were gradu-ated in classes preceding his own. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird, 50, read the necrological report, and Smith E. Lane, '48, a report on the Law School. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, '44, gave an account of his witnessing the examinations of the several classes in the Academic Department, and John E. Parsons rend a paper calling attention to the favorable opportunities surrounding a university situated in the city. There were also short speeches by William Allen Butler, Dr. Crosby and Actng Chanceller Hall. Dr. Hall has been a member of the Conneil for eight years, and has beld his present position for two years. He spoke hopefully regarding the pros-pects of the university and was loudly applauded by the

The committee of the Council appointed to increase the endowment fund has been The committee of the Council appointed to horease the endowment fund has been successful to a considerable degree. To horease the scientific apparatus \$10,000 was asked for and it was given within a foring that first the appeal was published. The aimmi has a fund started for the purpose of establishing a professorship which is now \$6,000, and a special committee last year mised \$1,300 for the purpose of repairing the recitation rooms and for general expenses. Last night \$1,600 additional was subscribed. The former officers of the association were re-elected, after which refreshments were served and the speaking was continued until hearly midnight.

The class which was graduated restricted will make Jantor Matthews a present to-night and then dine at the Union Square Hotal. The class of '82 will have a reunion at Martineli's to-morrow wight.

THE ACADEMY OF MT. ST. VINCENT.

Fully 1,500 visitors attended yesterday afternoon the exercises of the thirty-seventh annua commencement of the Academy of Mt. St. Vincent. The large hall of the institution was used for the commonoconeut exercises, the platform being reserved for the members of the graduating class, and one side being occupied by nearly 300 undergraduates. More than 200 clergymen of the Roman Catholic Church were present. In the absence of His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey

Archbisher Corrigan presided, and among those present were Monsignor Quinn, Monsignor Preston. Bishop O'Farred, Fathers secton of Jersey City, Healy of St. Bernard and McDonnell of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The exercises began by music under the direction of Professor Fecher, of the Cathedral. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Isabel Grosz and the valedletory by Miss Emma G. Hannon. After the distribution of prizes Arcabishop Corrigan spoke a few words to the members of the graduating class. The Eudergarien class, composed or the youngest girls, gracefully represented by appropriate postures and syrations the successive eventions of the seed to the matured plant. Immediately after the exercises the unpils' art work of the last acason was exhibited. The following are the names of the graduates:

names of the gradinates:
Bindy, Margaret T. Hunnon, Kuma G.
C. sev. Catherine F. Hawthurst, i.
Quinu, Catherin
Lawley, M. A. Weir, Mary E.

HASBROUCK INSTITUTE GRADUATES. The twenty-seventh annual commencement of Hastronek Institute, the oldest private institution of learning in the State of New-Jersey, took place last night in the Tabernacic, Jersey City. The building was conwided with a fashionable and select andience. The address to the graduates was delivered by Judge Jonathan Dixon, of the Supreme Court. The graduates were: Kate A. Morrison, M. Eliza Strpson,

abert trices, Cason, harles S. Cason, ohn S. Sulpheu, jr., larly F. Bliss, Jelen Craige, Jara V. Cramer, Sallie L. Edwards, Longstreet,

M. Eliza slarpson, Ida Sillaveil. Albert Ackerman, Theophilia Butts, jr., Albert R. Corneil, Clarence J. Detwiler, Harry C. Hortou, Charies R. Lacy.

NEW-PALTZ ACADEMY.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 21 .- The semi-cenmial anniversary of the New-Paltz Academy was cele rated yesterday afternoon and evening. The alumni were largely represented, and the attendance was very large. The exercises were held in a large pavilion. The procession, headed by the 21st Regiment Band, entered the pavilion about 4 p. m. Here covers were laid for 300 quests. After an address of welcome by Ralpa Lefever, president of the trustees, and a brief prayer by the Rev. George Lefever, class of '74, the banquet cusued. Edmund Eltinge, of class of '38, end an historical sketch of the institution. He was its reasurer for thirty-five years, and his paper was listen o with marked attention. An original poem was read y Mrs. Ida Woolsey Deyo, class of '73. "The Boys of the Stone Age" was responded to by Gilbert Du Bots, o Ellenville, who alluded to the old stone school-house The Rev. F. Brace, a fermer principal, responded to The good old times when we were boys together; how weet their memory still ""First Boys of the Acasemy, was answered by Leutsant-Governor Fay, of the de-sined. Its father was once a principal of the school. Professor Walsh, a former teacacr, responded to "The Day We Celebrate." Professor Partingion, the present principal, spoke in honor of the institution, in verse Other teasts were fittingly answered. The exercise closed with a fine display of fireworks late in the evening.

PHILADELPHIA DIVINITY SCHOOL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The annual comencement exercises of the Philadelphia Divinity chool of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the ord nation of candidates to the discounte and priesthood took place to-day. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Cortlandt Waitehead, Bishop of Pittaburg. The following candidates were ordained by the Rt. Rev. Willtam Bacon Stevens, D. D., LL, D., Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania: To the discounte, Charles Colemna Griffith, Frederick H. Post and Francis M. Tail. To the pricathood, the Rev. H. Aften Griffith, the Rev. William H. Eure and the Rev. J. Pallom Williams Diplomas were conferred on the graduates, Cuaries Coleman Griffith, Frederick H. Post, Francis M. Tati and the Rev. H. Allen Griffith, after which an address was made by the Rt. Rev. Aftred Lee, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 21,-The commencenent exercises of Madison University were held to-day. There were 15 graduates from the college, 11 from the Theological Seminary and 12 from the Colgate Academy. The bonerary degree of A. M. was given to the Rev. W. C . McAllister, of New-York, the Rev. E. Ellis, Dakota, and S. C. McKelway, Albany. President Hill, of the Lewisburg University, and Thomas A. James received the degree of LL D. The degree of D.D. was granted to the Key. A. C. Laweon, of Brooklyn, the Rev. L., P. Hornberger, Philadelphia, and the Key. H. H. Penbody, Rome. At the alumni dinner addresses were made by James B. Coigate, Thomas L. James, the Rev. W. T. Henry, the Roy. G. P. Dowling, Professor J. W. Fird, Dr. J. D. Puiten, President Anderson and Dr. E. Lathrop. Professor A. C. Herkness, Ph. D., of Brown University, was elected Professor of Latin, and Professor J. F. Medregory, of Amberst, Professor at Chemistry. Through the munificence of J. B. Colgate a library building, to cost \$120,000, will be begun at once. A chemical laboratory to cost \$30,000 is also provided for. A new the alors are seminary building is to be immediately planned. Sixteen thousand dollars were subscribed for this purpose in small sums at the annual dinner and great enthusiasm. The prize for the best oration was awarded to Akyabugo Myatiway, of Burmak. He has taken the full course here. to the Rev. A. C. Lawson, of Brooklyn, the Rev. L. P.

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

| department a training school for the theological seminaries! These groups of American churches are working
on lines that run parallel with those of American government and American life.

| The degree of LL D. was conferred upon General G. | RACING AT HOME AND ABROAD
| M. Dodge, of New-Yerk, |
| HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—The Smyth prices to metabers of the named and American life. HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—The Smyth prizes to members of the samer famas of the New-Hammatire Agricultural College for the best essays on the subjects of agriculture and mechanic arts have been awarded as follows: First prize, \$20, Charles M. Woodward, of Hanover, and second, \$10, to Eimer D. Kelly, of Franklin Falls, N. H.

over, and second, \$10, to Lamer D. Rosy.

Falls, N. H.

Easton, Penn., June 21.—President Cattell, of Lafayette College, has received through D. W. McWilliams, of
New-York, a contribution of \$10,000 toward the endowment of the F. A. March chair of Philology at Latay: the

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT CORNELL. ORATIONS AND THESES-A LECTURER ON PROTECTION -THE ALUMNI MEETING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.—The fifteenth aunual commencement exercises of Cornell University took place to-day in the Armory. The attendance was large, ex-Governor Cornell being among those present. The exercises began at 9 a. m., when the following commencement parts were delivered: Oration-"Some Reforms of the Czar, Alexander H.," by John L. Pratt, Buskirk's Bridge; Thesia in Botany-" Transpiratio in Plants," by De Witt H. McGraw. Binghampton: Dissertation-" Masterpieces as Models in Literatur and Art," by Clara M. Smith, Palmyra; Oration-" Metteruich and his Policy," by Charles H. Anderson, St. Louis; Thesis in Horticulture-" The Pear Blight," by Harry N. Hoffman, Elmira; Oration-"The Limitation of Facts," by Herbert C. Elmer, Rushford; Oration Alexander Hamilton, the Statesman," by George H. Thayer, Plymouth; Essay-" Chimes and the Art of Ringing them," by Albert F. Matthews, Orange; and The Woodford Oration-" Cromwell's and Gladstone's Policy Toward Ireland," by Asa A. Alling, Bangall.

The theses receiving honorable mention were as follows: "The Mormon Question," by Charles I. Avery. lows: "The Mormon Question," by Charles I. Avery,
Anburn; "General Grant's Overland Campaign," by
Edward F. Cushing, Cleveland; "Determination of
Isatitude." by Edwin Duryea, Jr., Craigsvillo; "Review
of a Wrought Iron Rallroad Bridge," by James H.
Fuertes, Ithaca; "The Application of Electrolysis and
of Pemberion's Method for the Determination of Phosphorus Acid in the Technical Analysis of Iron," by
Frederic A. Holton, Washington; "The Development of
the Steam Engine as Inflainced by the Mechanical
Theory of Heas," by Harry E. Longweit, Monongaheia
Chy, Pa.: "The Weston Dynamo," by Edwin Place, Cinclumati; "The Germ History of Man," by Adsline E.
Prentiss, Itaaca; "The Geology and Comparative
Paleemiology of Brookfield, N. Y." by Charles Smith
Prosser, Brookfield; "christianity as a Factor in the
Evolution of Society," by George C. Raynor, Riverhead;
"Sanitary Precautions in House Building," by F. L.
Reerig, Ithaca, and "Improved Rallway Alignment,"
by Frank S. Washburn, Culcago.

The theses of candinatos for second degrees were as
follows: In Civil Engineering—"Vinducts," by Daniel
W. Bowman, B. C. E.; and "Wrought Iron Bridge Details," by Robert P. Green, B. C. E.; in Literature—
"Perce the Pioughman's Crede as an Exponent of the
Church of the Times," by Anna M. Johnson, A. B.; in
Mathematics—"Imaginary Quantities," by George H.
Johnson, E. S.; in Natural History—"The Characters of
the Chaleidie," by Leland O. Howard, B. S.; and in
Literature—"Chaucer as a Satirist and Humorist," by
Essel J. Watson, A. B.

The presentation of prizes took place next. The
Woodford prize of \$100 was awarded to A. A. Alling,
Prizes of \$100 each for excellence in veterinary science
were awarded to C. J. Walsh, W. C. Krauss and H. W.
Smith.

Degrees were then confered as follows: Auburn; "General Grant's Overland Campaign," by

Prizes of \$100 each for excellence in veterinary science were awarded to C. J. Walsh, W. C. Krauss and H. W. Smith.

Degrees were then confered as follows:
First Degrees.—Bachelors of Arts.—Curtis, C. L., Diefendorf, M. R., Dowling, E., Dwelle, W. D., Eimer, H. C., Marshall, H., Matthews, A. F., McGraw, D. W.H., Wilcox, F. C., Woodruff, C. E. Literature.—Anderson, C. H., Boulton, J. M., Crooker, E. H., Humphries, J. H., Pratt, J. L., Prentiss, E. L., Runyon, F. W., Smith, C. M., Pinlosophy.—Alling, A. A., Cushing, E. F., Doubleday, J. L., Eaton W. M., Mapes, A. in history and political science—lirowaing, C. R., Southwick, J. L., Science.—In science and letters.—Avery, C. I., Avery, J. C., Boyer, L. F., Brannard, G. A., Chase, C. C., Downing, E., Earman, H. F., Lyon, J., Maxwell, E. E., Patterson, R. H., Payne, I. T. Preswick, E. H., Raynor, G. C., Smith, D. E., Smith, H.W., Salilwan, R. F., Taayer, G. H., Tinsiery, H. G. In science—Prosser, C. S. In chemistry and physics—Holton, F. A. in natural history—Prentiss, A. E. Agriculture—Hofman, H. N., Wilcox, F. E. Architecture—Rhodes, F., Reshrig, F. L. Mechanical ongineering—Booth, J. E., Longwell, H. E., Place, E., Roberts, W. M., Raggles, W. B., Civil engineering—Beye, J. C., Duryes, E., Ewing, W. B., Enertes, J. H., Page, W. H., Pearson, E. J., Reed, J. W., eucldon, D. C., Turner, E. T., Washburn, F. S. Scood Degrees.—Masters of Science—Johnson, G. H. B. S.; Howard, L. O., B. S. Masters of Arts, Johnson, A. M., Alg.; Watson, E. J., A. B. Civil Engineers—Green, P. P., B. C. E.; Bowman, D. W., B. C. E.

President White amnounced the appointment of H. C. Adams as Associate Professor of History and Political Science, and stated that Ellis H. Roberts, editor of The Ulica Herald, had been engaged to present the question of protection, as Professor of History and Political Science, and stated that Ellis H. Roberts, editor of The Ulica Herald, had been engaged to present the question of protection, as Professor adams lectures largely from the peatition of a Free. Trader

runtimensiy adopted:
"Resolved, That the best futerests of Cornell Uni-credity demand that the calaries of full professors should

\*\*Resolved, That the best interests of Cornell University demand that the raiseles of full professors should be raised to at least \$3,500, the aniarice paid at Yale."

"And be it further Resolved, That if in the opinion of the Board of Trustees, the present fidancial condition of the University will not justify an immediate increase of the salaries of all full professors to \$3,500, or if such measure involves as an atternative the curtaining of plans for creating new departments, execting new buildings, and extending the score of the University; then the best increase of the University and common justice demand that the salaries of the University and common justice demand that the salaries of the University with inadequate compensation, upon promises of increased salaries, should be at once raised to \$3,500, and the salaries of the remainder raised to that amount as soon as the income of the University will permit, and before any new departments are created or new buildings creeded for which there is no present pressing need, or the resources of the University further dissipated by attempts to extend its scope."

resources of the University further dissipated by attempts to extend its scope.

This is the same resolution adopted at the meeting of he New York Association on April 27 hat, without the resimble and omitting the inaccurate reference to Harard contained in the resolution as adopted by the Newfork Association.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY CENTENNIAL A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION-ADDRESSES BY GEORGE BANCROFT, GOVERNOR BUTLER AND

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUNE.]

EXETER, N. H., June 21.-The Phillips Academy centennial celebration ended with a promenade concert to-night. Last evening there was a reunion of the alumni in the academy building. The introductory speech was made by the principal, Albert C. Perkins Professor Packard, of Bowliein College, who when a student in 1811 hoarded with Jared Sparks, George Bancroft and J. G. Paifrey, all Phillip foundation or charity students, pointed to the result as vinctication, of the practice of ing poor students. Testimovials to the value

academy were given by the Rev. Augustus Woodbury, Principal Bancroft of Andover, Judge Holmes and others. To-day the centennial celebration proper took place in wo tents which had been erceted on "the common,"

opposite the neadenry. The morning exercises held in the large tent, two thousand ersons being present. General Butler and his aides, who were in umform, were first on the platform. The rustees of the Academy, President Eliot, of Harvard, George Kancroft, the venerable historian, who skipped ike, a bey, and the orator and poet arrived later. The oration of the Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, of San Fraucisco, was an eloquent vindleation of biguer learning and its separation from State managecontrol, he said. insures nedicerity and endangers the management the funds. The human horizon is not broad enough for the levers of Heaven to swing in common. The poem by E. D. Hale, of Roston, was graceful but not strong, abounding in local bit.

A short rain occurred at noon, but the procession was minuterrupted.

uninterrapted.

At the banquet in the smaller tent over 1,000 persons were present. George Bancroft presided very gracefully. His introductory speech was a résumé of the history of the Academy including a brief account of the great men and a reference to its need of new endowments. the history of the Academy including a brief account of was great men and a reference to its need of new endowments. The chairman next read a letter written in 1827 to the principal, commending to his notice the son of wislow Charlotte Butler, of Deerfield. As a boy of "good talents and fair morals," When he called on Governor Butler to respond, the latter replied by a feeting allusion to his first mother and to his Alma Mater as his second mother. Then he kumorously vindicated practical knowledge as against classical instruction. The chief question not decided in books, he said, was the support of the greatest number of men to the square mile and how to feed them. Since he was a boy Cheero had given place to Kikero. The man who built the Brookyn Bridge was a greater benefactor than a great scholar. Physical science had its hand on the throttle valve of the universe.

President Eliot, who felt hit, disagreed with the Governor. Rather be Dr. Abbott than the bridge builder. Physical science was wonderful, but mechanics dhi not central everything. The engineer was not steam power. Love, fear and hope must enter into higher education. The espeaker called for endowments for a laboratory, gymanum, etc., for the academy.

The Rev. Dr. R. D. Hitencock, of New-York, spoke for

speaker called for endowments for a laboratory, gymnasium, etc., for the academy.

The Rev. Dr. R. D. Hitchcock, of New-York, spoke for Exeter, having been a resident of the town. He enlogized the town and its beauty and seconds! President Eliot's appeal for endowments. Mr. Folls, a young lawyer of Roston, spoke for recent graduates, describing their patriotism in the Civil war, and G. S. Hale, a trustee, thanked past-henefactors of the Academy and promised double grat, tade to future ones. The Brooklyn accident, he said showed that builders are not the chief benefactors of man. A hymn by H. Ware, Jr., was sung at the close of the species.

throp. Professor A. C. Harkness, Ph. D., of Brown University, was elected Professor of Latin, and Professor J. F. McGregory, of Amberst, Professor of Chemistry, Through the munificence of J. B. Colgate a library building, to cost \$120,000, will be begun at once. A chemical laboratory to cost \$30,000 is also provided for. A new the slogical seminary building is to be immediately planned. Sixteen thousand dollars were subscribed by planned. Sixteen thousand dollars were subscribed by planned. Sixteen thousand dollars were subscribed for the purpose in small sums at the annual dinner and great enthusians. The prize for the best oration was awarded to Akyahago Myaliway, of Burman. He has taken the full course here.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 21.—The commencement exercises of Norwica University took place to day.

IROQUOIS AND ARANZA WINNERS AT STOCKBEIDGE. LONDON, June 21 .- The racing at Stockbridge began to-day. The race for the Stockbridge Cup. value 300 sovs., was won by P. Lorillard's five year-old heres iroqueis, which was nominated by the Prince of

Wales. Prince Soltykod's five-year-old horse Scobell Came in second and Sir G. Chetwynd's four-year-old colt Magnetan third. Only the three mentioned rat. The betting at the start was 6 to 5 on Iroquois, 5 to 1 against Scobell and 9 to 4 against Magician. Iroquois was ridden by Cannon, Seobell by Rosaiter, and Magician by Archer. Iroquois won by turce lengths. There was a good start. Iroquois soon drew clear of Magcian, with Scobell on the outside position. At the half-mile post Iroquois increased his lead and won in a canter. Magician was a bad third.

The Beaufort Handicap race, 200 sovs added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, was won by E. C. Godfrey's six year old horse Scahorse, with P. Lorillard's four-year-old colt Sachem second, and Ker Seymer's sixyear-old horse Pirmus third. There were eight starters. The betting at the start was 5 to 1 against Scahorse, 5 to 2 against Sachem and 3 to 1 against Pirzeus. Scahorse,

2 against Sachem and 3 to 1 against Pirzus. Seaborse, ridden b. Waite, won by two lengths. Sachem was ridden by Cannon and Pirzus by Archer.

The race for the Johnstone Piate (aandicap) of 100 guineas was won by P. Lordilard's five-year-old mare Aranza. J. A. Craven's three-year old colt The Duke was second, and F. Hardinge's aged Wellington third. There were ten starters. The last betting was 7 to 2 against Aranza, 6 to 1 against The Duke and 10 to 1 against Wellington Mr. Newton's seed lieraid was the favorite at 9 against 4, but failed to get a piace. Aranza won by two lengths.

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND. THE BROOKLYN STABLE'S STAR FILLY-SKYLARK SOARS AGAIN.

Forty-four horses ran in the six races at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The best of them all and one of the best in America to-day is Miss Woodford the star of the Brooklyn stable. She won the Mermaid Stakes as if she were at play. She combines grace and power with her marvellous speed in a way that recalls the qualities of the most famous animals that have trod the turf. The first race was won by the rapid Brighton Beach

colt Lattle Minch. He is uncommonly quick in getting through a short run. The two-year-old purse fell to Pierre Lorillard's Westover, an autmal of little worth. The same owner's Hiawasse, the favorite, ran with eredit in the handicap of 1% miles, and Mr. Walton prefited by her celerity. That curious old creature Skylark flies to the front in a sel-ling race now and then. He flew well yesterday, but after all it was Barbee's rare skill that won the race. The steeplechase was remarkable as illustrating what experiences horses and jockeys can go through unscathed. There were four falls, two of them of extreme violence. But nothing broke. Another singular feature of yesterday's sport was the sagnelty shown by Duko of Montalban and Arsenic. These intelligent animals seemed to surmise that their owners might be gratified if they kept a respectful distance from the front at the fluish. Not all owners can train horses so that they understand just when they ought to lose. It is doubtful if jockey clubs ought to encourage this sort

Mrs. Langtry was again present and calmly endured the persistent gaze of thousands of eyes. As an attrac, tion she seems to "draw" as well in the grand stand as on the stage. Mr. Gebhard appeared as her support, and preserved his composure through the ordeal.

First Bace-Purso \$500, all agrs, special weight conditions, & mile. Thirteen starters-Blohm's colt Little Minch (3, 100, M. Donohue); McCleilan's mare Fatinitza (5, 108, Leary); Wither's geiding Duplex Mare Falinitas (b. 108, 12stf); makes galang Joyle.

(4. 98, Riley): P. Lorillard's filly Battledore (3, 85, Olney); McEimeel's horse Navarro (5, 120, Flizpatrick); Pettingill's mare Constantino (5, 102, Cross); Danaher's geiding Pope Leo (5, 110, McLaughin); G. L. Lorillard's filly Swift (3, 102, Brennan); Preakness Stable's coit Maebeth (4, 101, Holloway); W. C. Daly's coit King Fan (3, 100, Hargerty); Bradiey's horse Prosper (aged, 103, Taayer); Askey's geiding Ouray (3, 87, Garrison). Poolse-Faimitza 850, Duyley \$40, Little Minch \$50, Pope Leo \$20, Swift \$20, 1end \$40, Books-Battledore 6 to I. Little Minch, Pope Leo, Swift and Fatioliza 7 to I cace, Duplex and Navarro 8 to I cach, and from 12 to 30 to I arainst any other. Duplex had the best of a stranging start, obtained after long delay, but Lattle Minch dashed to the front in a furious and was never caught. Little Minch wen asally by three lengths in 1:10-2; Duplex accord, a quarter length before Battledore tourd; Constantina fourth, King Fan fitti. Munual pools \$35.

Second race—Pures \$500; two-year olds, selling allowances, \$5 mile. \*\*St starters—R. W. Walden's coit King Tom (100, Eiley); Kelly's King Alfonso—Lerna filly (03, Dunn); Lakeland's filly Australina (97, Williams); P. Lorillard's coit Westover (90, Olney); Biohm's filly Change (87, Walker), and deter Waldan's fill; Ruby (87, J. Dundue). Pools—Kelly's Lerna filly \$50, Westover \$20, field \$20. Books—Lerna filly \$50, Westover \$20, field \$20. Books—Lerna filly \$50, Westover \$20, field \$20. Books—Cerna filly \$50, Westover \$20, field \$20. Books—Cerna filly \$50, Westover \$20, field \$20. Books—Cerna filly \$60, Westover \$20 (4. 98, Biley); P. Lorillard's filly Battledore (3,

start, Westover second, the Lerna flity third. Westover got in front in the homestreich, and hard driven and isshed, won by a length in 1:04, Australina second, a length polore the Lerna flity, king fom a close fourth, Ruby fifth and Change last. With a fair start Westover would not have wen. Muruai pools #19-30. Westover was entered to be sold for \$1,000. Lakeland bought him for \$1,100. MISS WOODFORD'S EASY SUCCESS.

Third Bace-Mermaid Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, \$100 each, half forfelt, with \$800 added, \$150 to only three starters, Miss Woodford's surprising merit keeping the others out. The three were Dwyer Brothers' Muss Woodford, by Billet-Fancy Jane (113, J. Mc Laughlin): Appleby's Carnation, by Ill Used-Scarlet 113. Hayward), and Bowle's Fairview, by Logatee-My Maryland (113, F. McLaughlin). Pools-Miss Wood-

113. Hayward), and Bowie's Fairview, by Legatee—My Maryland (113, F. McLauxhin). Pools—Miss Woodford 1 to 8, Fairview 10 to 1, Carnation 10 to 1. Miss Woodford 1 to 8, Fairview 10 to 1, Carnation 10 to 1. Miss Woodford 1 to 1 form starf to fluids under a pull, winning with exceeding case by seven lengths in 1:58%. Carnation beat Fairview for second place by a dozen tengths. French pools \$5.75. Value of prize \$3.450.

Fourth Race—Handheap sweepslakes, \$30 cach, \$500 added, \$200 to second; 14 miles. Six starfers—Pierre Lorilard's filly Hiawasse by Saxon—Vandante (4, 97, Omey); Pettengtif's gelding Duke of Montalban, by King Alionao—Magenta (5, 108, Cross); G. L. Lorillard's geldin Volusia, by Fat Malloy—Vandalla (4, 39, Breunao); Snedekr's filly Miss Lumley—Vandalla (4, 39, Breunao); Snedekr's filly Miss Lumley, by Reform—Loyl Lumley (4, 95, M. Donohue); W. C. Daly's gelding Monk, by Hurray—Gray Nun (5, 85, Garrison); Kelso's filly Fair Barbaria, by Pat Malloy—Vandada (3, 80, Meaton). Fools—httmasse \$150, Duke of Montalban 5 to 2, Volusia 5 to 1, Monk 7 to 1, Miss Lumley 7 to 1, Fair Barbariau 10 to 1. Volusia led for a mile. Hiawasse then was girst but Monk pushed he's hard and headed her in the homestrech. Under the whilp she railled and beat him a quarter length in 3:064, Monk second, six lengths before Volusia third, he a length before Duke of Montalban. Alsa Lumley fifth and Frah Barbarian last. Duke of Montalban came in as peeted that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he had been our for annaement and many anspected that he was discussed the second and second and

Fifth Race-Purse, \$500; all ages, selling allowances, 14 miles. Eleven starters—Lockanova geiding Arsenio (5, 122, Lakelaud); P. Lorniard's fitly Inconstant, (3, 93, Oiney); Jeter Walden's coit Autrim (3, 98, Kitey); Appleby & Joinson's horse Miser (6, 105, W. Donohut.); J. McMahon's mare Mary Corbett (5, 104, Tompkins); Duffy's geiding Krupp Gar (aged, 108, P. McLauralin); Witson's geiding \*Kyiark\* (aged, 112, Barbee); Old Mill Stable a horse Rambler (4, 103, Leary); P. H. McMahon's geiding General Scott (4, 110, J. McLaughiln); Medinger's filly flonny Kate (4, 94, Alen); and Bryson's geiding Kine (4, 96, Garrison). Pools—Inconstant \$25. Autrim \$25, Rambler \$20, Mary Corbett \$20, field. \$40. Books—Inconstant, Antrim and Miser esca 4 to 1, Mary Corbett 5 to 1, Kambler 6 to 1, Arsenie was not ridden to win, Lake tand forcing him from the start with the top weight. That was not the way be won last week. In the homestre toh the struggle was between Skylark, Mary Corbett and Rambler. Rarbee's masterly rading brought Skylark ing the winner by a neck, Mary Corbett scoond, a length before Rambler. Miser was fourth, five lengtas behind Rambler, and Antrim fifth, the rest straggling home. Time, 2:1:24. Matnal pools \$89.90.

Sixth Race—Handicap steepischase, \$10 cach, \$550 added; inside course. Seven starters—W. C. Daly's mare Kitty Clark (5, 162, Nolan); M. J. Daly's gelding Wanter (4, 142, Henry); Arthur's horse Strychnine (6, 133, Walker); Gebhard's norse Biloxi (5, 130, F. Williams); Jeter Walden's horse Colebrook (5, 125, Jones); Tobla's gelding Niekel (4, 130 Lynch); and Purdy's gelding Wanter (6, 137, Ford). Pools—Kitty Clark 560, Ranger \$25, field \$30, Books—Kitty Clark 7 to 10, Ranger 3 to 1, Strychnine 5 to 1, Biloxi fail before be had been once around. No harm done. Wamba 66, 127, Ford). Pools—Kitty Clark 7 to 10, Kanger 3 to 1, Strychnine 5 to 1, Biloxi fail before be had been once around. No harm done. Wamba went down at the water the second time. Still no damage. Kitty Clark led until she reached the wall n

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING ASSOCIATION. SECOND DAY OF THE JUNE MEETING-VICTORY FOR JOE BUNKER AND AMELIA C.

The second day of the June meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Association was even more successful than the first. There were about 3,000 persons in attendance, while private carriages occupied the inclosure from the judges' stand to the turn. W. M. Humphreys, Frank Ellts, of Philadelphia, and David Bonner, the president of the Gentlemen's Driving Association, acted as judges. Mr. Bonner also acted as starter. H. W. T. Mali, C. H. Parker and J. C. de la Vergne held the watches.

Among those who witnessed the races were W. H. Vanderbilt, Morgan L. Mott, Shepherd F. Knapp, Frank Work, Alley Bonner, C. H. Raymond, Alexander Taylor, jr., Samuel Weeks, Charles Robinson, of Poughkeepsie James Bevins, Henry Myers, of Poughkeepsic and William Rutter.

There were two races. In the 2:21 class, Joe Bunker tretter the last heat in 2:194. In the 2:30 class Amelia C. wo.: in 2:23%

2:21 class. The starters were J. Celinfield's mare Helene; L. A. Benoist's gelding J. P. Morris; R. Steele's mare Buzz Medium; W. F. Anderson's gelding Joe Bunker, and J. H. Goldsmith's horse Director. In the first heat Joe Bunker shot under the wire two lengths first heat Joe Bunker shot under the wire two lengths ahead of J. P. Morris, who was a half length in front of Director. Time, 2:1634. In the second heat Joe Bunker kept his head in front from wire to wire, winning by a length. Time, 2:20. In the third heat Joe Bunker gougled quietly around the track and finished last. Joe Bunker won the fourth heat casely. Time, 2:1934. The second trot was a divided purse of \$1.500 for 2:30 class. The starters were John Murphy's sedding Ripton; J. Dongrey, Jr.'s mare Amelia C.; J. B. Gurney's mare Breeze Mediam; B. H. Throop's horse Howard Jay; H. Hughes's gelding Fides: H. H. Henderson's mare Madeline; and Jerome I. Case's mare Diric Sprague. The first heat was won by Amelia C. in 2:25. Howard Jay won the second heat in 2:24. The third heat would have been a dead heat had not Howard Jay broken a length in front of the wire. Time, 2:234. Amelia C. was never in front of the wire. Time, 2-254. Amelia C. was never headed in the fourth heat. Time, 2:244.

## OTHER OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

NONE OF THE FAVORITE YACHTS WIN. THE NEW-YORK CLUB REGATTA-THE CRUSADER WENONAH AND VIXEN CARRY OFF THE HONORS.

The annual regatta of the New-York Yacht Club took place yesterday with a good breeze, caim seas and nineteen starters. Nothing more could have been desired if the wind had held steady, but it hauled from the west to the northeast and finally, in the afternoon, got around to the south southeast, thus adding one element of chance to the race, as the yachts that got the southerly wind first had a great advantage over those that had rounded Sandy Hook Lightship before it sprang up. The result was that those yachts which had been ounted on as certain winners in the morning were beaten, and the honors of the day fell to others. favorite two years ago, the Crusader, came to the front in fine style and barely wrested the victory in the chooner class from the Grayling; the cutter Wenonah had as close a struggle with the Fanny for the first place in the first-class sloop race, and the Vixen carried the day among the smaller sloops.

As the hour for starting the race drew nigh the waters of the bay off Bay Ridge were covered with a multitude of craft of all kinds. The fleet-winged racers which were to participate in the day's sports were lying all and on, awaiting the signal to cross the line, and a fleet of other yachts and of gaily-decorated tugs and steamers, whose ecupants were to be on-lookers only, was scattered over the sunlit surface of the bay. There were the teamer Columbia with the guests of the club on board, the togs America, Juniata, Harsimus and James Watts; the steamers Taurus and Magenta, the steam yachts Corsair, Stranger, Primis, and many other steam and sailing yachts. Herrishoff's new steam-yacht, which has not yet been named and which is said to be able to make almost fabulous speed, ran out and accompanied the racers over the course.

THE YACHTS IN THE RACE. The starters in the regatta were as follows: SCHOONERS.

Allowances. Lloyd Phoenix.
H. S. Hovey.
S. R. Piatt.
L. A. Fish.
J. R. Maxwell,
J. D. Smith.
A. Phelps Stokes Allows. Allows. 1:88 1:47 3:25 6:35 7:26 8:04 13:54 CR.Filnt J.T.Earle E. M. Brown. A. Rogers. J. D. Prince. J. H. Busk. Hermann Oelrichs J. Stillman. G. F. Randolph. dischies. 57.50

SECOND-CLASS SLOOPS. Allows. C. Smith Lee. 5-17 George J. Gould. 6-29 F. C. Lawrence, Jr. 8:16 W. E. Iselin. At 10:55 o'clock a whistle from the Luckenbach, the judges' boat, gave the signal to start and the yachts same swooping down to the line with every sail set. It was a beautiful start. The fresh breeze from the

ward keeled the yachts well over to port and they made the foam fly and the water boil as they bounded across and stood out for the Narrows. The Montank got off first, with the Gracie less than a minute behind her, and between them the schooner Clytic. There was a ort interval and then the Fauny and Crusader went by, the sloop lapping on to the schooner. Then came the Whileaway, Oriva and Bedouin in a bunch, followed by the Intrepld, Rever, Mischief, Estelle, Fanita, Julia, Vixon, Wenonah, Fortuna and Hildegard in the order named. The Grayling did not cross until nine minutes after the five minutes allowed to cross the line were up and was consequently handicapped that much. The Montank led the fleet out through the Narrows; next to her came the Gracie bowling along under mainsail, fore-staysail, jib, jib topsail, and club topsail. These sails indeed were carried by all the sloops and cutters, and the schooners had up matusati, foresail, fore staysail, jib, jib topsati, fore and main topsail and maintopmast staysail. All the yachts were evidently carrying every inch of sail they could stand, and there was no surprise when one of the puffs of wind that on all regatta days lie in wait for unwary yachts off Fort Wadsworth struck the Hildegard, carrying away her topmast and part of her lower mast. second; 1's miles. There were fifty subscribers, but A minute or two later one caught the Whileaway and sent her topmast by the board. The disabled yachts withdrew from the race.

TAKING IN SAIL.

The racers now began to shorten sail, the Julia setting ne example by taking in her jib topsail. On the run out to the stake-bont on the southwest spit the Gracle gained little on the Montauk and the Grayling began to overhaul the fleet. By the time the stake-boat was reached she had passed ahead of the Estelle, Julia, Wencomb, Vixeo and Rover and was close up to the Oriva and Fanita. The wind now fell a little, but there she had passed ahead of the Estelle, Julia, Wenounh, Vixen and Kover and was close up to the Oriva and Fanits. The wind now fell a little, but there was enough to carry the yachts around the stake-boat in good style. The Montauk rounded first and then the Gracle, which set a spinuaker and an unmense balloon jib topsail after rounding and began to overhaul the achooner. Then came the Clyde carrying a big main topmist-staysail. She was followed by the Fanny, Crusauer, Mischief, Interpud, Wenomah Fanita, Oriva, Fortana, Grayling, Julia, Vixen, Rover, Estelle and the rest of the fleet. The yachts now ran before the wind for Samly Hook Lightship, setting their spinuakers and bailoon sails. Before the lightship was reached, however, the wind hauled to the northcast and such sails were taken in. The time of rounding the stake-boat at the southwest spit and of rounding the lightship was as following: following:

SCHOONERS. 12:20:26 12:22:35 12:03:20 12:22:59 PIRST-CLASS SLOOPS .....

THE RELATIVE POSITIONS CHANGED.

The breeze now entirely died out and the yachtsmen poked anxiously to the south, from which direction the weather propiets predicted a breeze. It came and sent the yachts home, but much changed their relative positions. The Gracie and Montauk, which had rounded the tions. The Gracie and Moniaus, which had rounded the lightship first, were the last to get the wind, and when it came it brought the other yachts bowling along with it. The yachts came down to the finish off, being No. 13 at the entrance of the Narrows with spinnakers and balleon sails set, the Crusader leading the schooners and the Gracie and Fanny close together leading the sloops. The yachts arrived at the finish in the following order: Gracie, Fanny, Crusader, Bedouin, Wenonab, Grayling, Montaut, Mischief, Clyne, Julia, Oriva, Fanita Intropid, Vixon, Rover and Fortuna. THE TIME OF THE RACE.

The time of the race was as follows: SCHOONERS.

Elapsed time. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. 11:06:02 4:51:41 5:45:39 6:45:30 11:08:48 4:54:33 5:45:45 5:43:27 11:05:51 4:4 58 5:41:57 5:89:18 11:19:00 4:4 44 4:34:44 5:27:48 11:08:41 5:05 4:38:36:5:33:46 5:26:16 11:03:59 4:47:39 5:43:40[5:33:36 FIRST-CLASS SLOOPS. 4-42:57 5:34:2715:26:23 111:05:14 Carried away topmast,

> 11:05:25 4:51:27 5:46:02 5:46:02 11:07:21 4:51:36 6:44:15 6:38:58 11:08:21 4:51:41 5:43:20 5:36:51 11:06:30 4:51:13 5:47:41 5:39:25 HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

BECOND-CLASS SLOOPS.

The first trot was for a divided purse of \$2,200 for day morning, for required for the distance, 335 miles. The starters were J. Coimfield's mare Lay Florence and Sir Orne, together at balf-past 3 o'clock; 523 minutes; average speed 1,127 yards per

minute BASEBALL NEWS.

The finest baseball game of the season was played at Washington Pack, Brooklyn, yesterday between the Brooklyn and Merritt, Inter-State nines. Fully 3,000 people were present. Eleven innings had to be played before the contest was decided. The Brooklyn nine played an excellent game throughout. The follow-ing is the score by tunings: The Princeton College nine visited Newark yesterday and defeated the Newark nine by the following sence:

Newark 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 Princeton 1 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 3 Sr. Louis, June 21.-An exhibition of baseball playing that set the spectators wild with enthusiasm was played here to-day between the Metropolitan and St. Louis American Association nines. The St. Louis nine took the lead in the first inning by scoring one run. The Metropolitans tied the score in the fourth inning. From this point out the game was so sharply played on both sides that not another run was scored until the thiricenth inning when the visiting nine won the game. The sours was as follows:

Boston, June 21.—The New-York and Boston pines played here to-day and the contest resulted in the fourth victory for the New-York men. The Boston men could not bit the difficult delivery of O'Neil. The visitors out-

played the Boston nine at every point and wen by the appended score: 

CLEVELAND, June 21.-The Detroit and Cleveland nines played a league match to-day. The Detroit mus led up to the last inning, when the home nme scored three runs, finning the game. The score was as follows;

CINCINNATI, June 21.-The Athletic nine, after playing

in wretched form the past week, rallied here to-day in their game with the champions, and by beavy battleg won the game. Both nines played rather poorly in the field. The score by innings was as follows:

Cincinuati 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 Athiotic 2 0 3 2 2 1 4 0 0 4 4 Ease-hits-Cincinuati 4; Athietic, 15; Errors-Cincinuati 9; Athietic, 10. Pitchers-McCormack and Corey. Umpre-Mr. John Kelly. BUFFALO, June 21.-The Buffalo nine showed the champion league nine how to play baseball here yester-

day. The home nine played an excellent game through-out. The Chicagos could not but Galvin's delivery, making only one safe hit. The score was as follows: Bufsio 0 0 5 7 0 0 0 0 0-12 Chicago Base-hits-Buffsio, 13 Chicago, 1. Errors-Buffsio, 1; Chicago, 6; Pitchers-Galvin and Corcoran Umbire-Mi. Furiong. PROVIDENCE, June 21.-The game here to-day between the Philadelphia and Providence nines was poorly

played and uninteresting. The Providence men fee sure of success played a careless game. Basehits and errors were numerous. The score was as follows: Paniacepina Baselata Providence, 17; Philadelphia, 14. Errors—Providence, 10; Philadelphia, 12.
COLUMBUS, June 21.—The proposed American Association game here to-day between the Allegheny and Columbus nines was postponed on account of the rain.
READING, Penn., June 21.—A championship game be-

tween the Active and Anthracite clubs resulted as fol-

Brown University nine has at last won a game. The Brown men yesterday defeated the Harvard nine by a score of 10 to 5. THE PULLMAN REGATTA.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The waters of Lake Calumet yesterday were placed, and the occasion was improved by the scullers now at Pullman who contemimproved by the scenariowing contest to-morrow and Saturday. Among the arrivals yesterday were William Elliott, of England, and James H. Riley, of Saratoza. The prospects now are that axteen men will start, and while Hanlan is the favorite against the field, Hamm, Gandauer, Lee and Hosmer are dividing the honors for the second place. Couriney has not appeared.

## BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The Union and Bay State Manufacturing Company, straw goods, of Nos. 549 and 551 Broadway, has suspended. The news of the embarrassment, which did not reach the trade until yesterday afterneon, caused much astonishment, as it was the first intimation of any trouble. Creditors could scarcely realize that the company had suspended. The company's credit in this market was high as it paid cash for most of its purchases. The liabilities of the company were currently reported at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, but these estimates were regarded as exaggerated, and the best informed persons do not think the netual liabilities will exceed \$500,000. At the office of the company it was stated by the manager in energe that a statement had been made up a few days ago, officers had taken it to Massachusetts, where four-diths of the liabilities are held. The greater part of the indebte luces is on notes. A meeting of the presidents of the Boston banks who hold the company's paper was held on Tuesday and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report a week hence. The nominal assets, he said, exceeded the liability if they could be realized upon. The suspension was due to a variety of causes. It had been a poor year for the straw goods business. The company had a good trade, but there was no money in it.

A large creditor said that the failure was a complete surprise, as there had not been the slightest intimat of it. He thought the company owed between \$50,000 and \$70,000 to the straw importers in this city. From another source it was learned that the company had intended to close up about July 1, as there was no money in the business for it.

The company was improported under the learner of the company was improported under the learner of the learner of

another source it was learned that the company has intended to close up about July 1, as there was no money in the business for it.

The company was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts on September 12, 1876, with a capital stock of \$500,600, and was a consolitation of the business of oliver carpenter & Co. and A. Alden & Co. It had two factories—one at Fovorro and the other at Middleboro, Mass., the latter being leased to A. B. Alden & Co. about a year ago. W. T. Cook was president, and A. T. Carpenter treasurer. Offiver Carpenter died in November, 1880. About eighteen months ago the capital stock of the company was reduced from \$500,000 to 3500,000, and it is said that the apparent sarinkage was due to the decreased valuation put upon the assets, the inventory being made at the lowest cash valuation instead of at shoir nominal value, as had been the custom proviously. The last annual report of the company showed debts, exclusive of capital stock, \$430,784; the nominal assets were \$743.833, consisting of real estate, \$184,136; machinery, \$98,000; material, \$297,325; cash and debts, \$140,482; patents, \$20,000; miscellaneous, \$3,889.

A dispatch from Foxbore, Mass., states that W. T. Cook & Co., manufacturers of straw goods, have failed. The cause is said to have been a poor spring trade. They owe the Booten banks largely, and the liabilities are estimated at \$200,000. William T. Cook is the president of the Union and Bay State Manufacturing Company, and his firm manufactured the goods for the latter company.

Indiana.

Indiana, Penn., June 21 .- Judgments to the amount of \$12,000 were entered to-day against E. H. Wilson, cashier of the Indiana County Deposit Bank. Wilson, cashier of the Indiana County Deposit Back.
Wilson is heavily involved by the failure of the Mahoning (Armstrong County) Furnace Company, whose
liabilities are \$70,000, with assets claimed at \$75,000.
The bank's loss is light.
Bosron, June 21.—Rodney J. Hardy & Co., wholesals

dealers in grain and wool, have failed. The business has been established since 1873. Mr. Rodney owned con-siderable real estate. Sr. VINCENT, Minn., June 21 .- William O'Keefe & Co., general traders, have made and assignment with liabili-ties of \$40,000 and assets of \$20,000.

UNION OF WORKMEN AGAINST "SCABS,"

The first strike in which all the trades employed in the building line participated began Wednesday. Mr. Corr, a contractor, who is building two large houses at Seventh-ave, and Fifty-eighth-st., had a

at Seventh-ave, and Fifty-eighth-st, had at work a number of non-union derrickmen. The walking delegate of the Derrickmen's Union informed the delegates of the Osther unions, and, the "scabs" refusing to join the unions, and, the "scabs" refusing to join the unions, demand was made on Mr. Corr to discharge them. This he refused to do, and the plumbers, laborers, brickiayers, carpenters, roofers, framers and steam-fitters employed on the job quit work.

Yesterday Mr. Corr requested John McManus, the delegate of the Derrickmen's Union, to have union men on hand this morning. He signified us intention of hoding the sub-contractor liable in damages for every day the work was delayed. Strikes have been begun on the buildings in Fitty-fourth-st, between Eighth and Ninth aves, for which Mr. Shannon is the contractor, and at Seventy-inith-st, and Ninth-ave, under the direction of Mr. Thoraton. It is anticipated that there will be several more strikes in the course of a day or two. A special meeting of Derrickmen's Union No. I was held in Central Hall, in Forty-seventh-st, near Second-ave, last night, and seventeen new members were initiated.

This is the beginning of a figut, it is said, against weaks, which will be kept upuncil it will be impossible for a non-union man to live in New-York.

The Executive Council of the Amalgamaked Building Trades-Unions held a regular meeting on Wednesday night at No. 192 Third-ave, from which reporters were excluded.

SUICIDE FROM A FERRYBOAT.

An unknown man about thirty-five years of Damon, of Northampton, Mass., were loosed in Alexandria. Va., at forty-seven minutes past 8 o'clock yester-

